WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1882.

## DEBATING THE BILL

TO REPRESS CRIME IN IRELAND.

Er. Parnell Makes an Apologetic Speech to Parliament-He Defends Roycotting-Notes from Ireland-Movements of Davitt -Egyptish Matters.

London, May 25.-In the House of Commo his afternoon Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Becretary, replying to Baron De Worms, said he had received no confirmation of the burning of hildren at the recent fire at Smorgoui, Russia. Renlying to Mr. Buxton, he said confidential jouversations have taken place between Lord Lyons, the British ambassador to France, and the

jonversations have taken place between Lord Lyons, the British ambassador to France, and the Markean Minister at Paris regarding the recumption of diplomatic relations between Engined and Mexico, but they have thus far proved resultless. It reply to Rt. Hon. Robert Burke, Sir Charles Dilke refused to state whether France objected to the dispatch of Turkish troops to Egypt. He said France and England still continued to believe that the steps they have agred upon in view of fature eventualities have the assent of the powers and the Porte.

Mr. Glacatene stated that he would propose that the House adjourn to-morrow untill Thursday.

Mr. Parnell resumed the decate on the repression fill. He said he believed that the interences drawn from Mr. Dillon's speech were unwarmanted. He regrett d that the government had not confined itself to the arrears of rent bill, which would have brought about a sottlement of Irish Affairs. He defended beyouting to a limited exent. "As practiced by English workmen." The feelings of the Irish people before the Phenix Park murders were calming, but all is now upset by fresh correion, which will simply play into the hands of secret seek ties.

Mr. Pernell said that he and his friends in prinon had ceriatinly never thought that transfer f land to the occupiers could be effected by any other means that by purchase. He entreased the government, even at the last mountain, not to shut he door of conditiation. Nr. Charles Russell, Aberal, member for Dundalk, though sympathising with Irish aspirations, condisily approved the provisions of the bill for the abolition of juries, levying fines on districts, right of Search, and grainst the importation of abominable literature from America.

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Mr. John Givan, Liberal, thought the bill was palculated to restore peace and order in Ireland, and suppress the despotian which was blighting the country.

Mr. Trevelyn, Chief Secretary for Ireland, admitted that the government sent simultaneously hessages of conciliation and coercion, but pointed out that the messages were not sent to the address. He said Earl Spencer had determined that all mass of interforence with hus for the shelter of evicted persons should be submitted to him before the police were allowed to intervene.

Mr. Trevelyn stated that Mr. Clifford Lloyd would not sit in any court under the bill (cheers by the Irian members), as the powers of the act could sally be exercised by special magistrates. The powers granted in regard to public meetings would only be exercised where meetings were part of the machinery of violence and disorder.

Mr. Cowen's amendment, declaring that while the House is desirous of niding the government in the detection of crime, it disapproves of restrictions upon the free expression of public opinion in Ireland, was rejected by a vote of 344 to 47.

The House then went formally into committee on the bill.

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A letter from Mr. Davit to Most Rev. Thomas Nuity, Bishop of Mesth, violently denouncing landlords, and demanding home rule, has been published. Hishop Nuity rend the letter to the assembled clergy of his diocese, who received it with enthusiastic applause.

The London Times says it cannot be doubted that the speech of Mr. Dillon in the House of Commons yesterday was intended to prove to his disaffected countrymen that he is no party to the Klimsinham compact.

The London Standard, discussing the correspondence between Mr. Lowell and Secretary Frelinghuysen, touching the Irish suspect, says it is a pitable spectacle to witness the foreign office of the nation to which Story, Wheaton, and Kent belonged repudiating the elementary principles of international lay at the bidding of a few Irish rowdles in New York and electioneering wirepulers.

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Mr. Davitt says the Irish have been accused of not giving the land act a fair trial, but the truth is, they refuse to give landfordism any more trials. He says the repression bill is an act for the better important of secret sociedes.

It passed through Banger, Wales, yesterdry by the express train for London. He met Mr. Egan mere. The latter remains at Penrhyn.

# DYING EGYPT.

The Powers and an Ultimatum-Anarchy

Still Rampaut. 25.—A dispatch to the Times from ment, neglect of all precautions for insuring water ment, neglect of all precautions for insuring water for the crops, and absence of labor owing to conscription. Natives come to Cairo and entreat the protection of Mr. Molet, the British consul-general, against the soldiery, stating that their villages are be coming deserted through fear.

London, May 26.—The Standard's dispatch from Cairo says the government was given twenty-four hours in which to come to a decision on the ultimatum.

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Constantinople, May 25.—The agents of the
Khedive state that he is desirous that the English
and French squadrons remain for the present in
Egyptian waters.

AIRO, May 25.—The agents of England and
France have delivered the following ultimatum
to Mahmoud Baroudi: "Whereas the president
of in-Chamber of Notables has proposed to Mahmoud Baroudi, as the only means of ending the
disturbance of the country, the temporary removal of Arabi Boy from Egypt, with retention of
rank and pay, and the resignation of the ministry,
and whereas these conditions can prevent the
misforance menscing Europe, we recommend
them to the serious attention of the ministry, and
if necessary the two governments will exact their
due minimum. In intervening in the affairs of
Egypt, England and France have no other object
than the maintenance of the satus que, and they
will use their good offices with the Khedive to obtain general amnesty."

LONDON, May 25.—At the Epsom summer meet-ing to-day the race for the Hoyal stakes was won by Lord Bradford's four-year-old bay colt Lime-stone. Lord Hastings' three-year-old oheatnut filly Silver Bell was second, and Lord Rossmore's

filly Silver Bell was second, and Lord Rossmore's formerly Mr. Lordilard's) four-year-old bay colt Passaic third. Eleven horses ran.

The race for the Epsom grand prize for three-pear-olds was won by Lord Bradford's bay colt Quicklime, who was second in the Derby race year-edge, Mr. R. S. Evans' bay colt Marden came in pecand, and the Duke of Hamilton's chesinui flip Lesonora third. There were seven starters, instuding Mr. Lordilard's brown colt Gerald.

New York, May 26.—The case of General Curtis, Ex-special Treatury agent, who has been on trial for the past few days for receiving money from smice-holders for political purposes, was concluded this morning in the Usited States circuit court by

the jury bringing in a scaled verdict. It read that the accused was guilty on the first and eights points, and not guilty on the second, third, fourth, inch, sixth, seventh, ninth, tenn, and eleventh sounds of the indictment. The council for the delense gave notice of motion in arrest of judgment, and the 2d of June was fixed for the argument of the motion.

Livearooi, May 25.—Princess Louise (Marchion-tes of Lorne) and suite arrived here shortly before Lordock this afternoon. She was received by the leayor a d other officials and was driven in the mayor's state carriage direct to the landing stare.
The party immediately emburked on a

A Bleyete Race.

Boston, May 25.—At the Institute Fair building
this afternoon John 8. Prince and Louise Armaindo rode a fifty-mile bicycle mce, in which maindo rode a fifty-mile bicycle race, in which the lady was allowed five miles start. The race was very closely contested. The lady kept the read up to the last mile, when Prince passed her and won by about one-third of lep. Prince's time for the mity miles was 8 hours, 12 minutes, 38% seconds, Armaindo's 8 hours, 13 minutes and 4 percents. Prince made the first twenty-three miles in 1 hour, 19 minutes and 30 seconds, which beats he American reco.d, that of D. Stanton, by 8% seconds.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2h.—Senator J. Donald cameron was a guest at the monthly dinner of the Cameron was a guest at the monthly dinner of the Farmers' Club, given this evening at the country residence of Fresident Roberts, of the Pennsylva-ria Hailroad, near Merion Station. It is expected that the Senator will have a conference with Chairman Cooper and other political leaders to-morrow in regard to the split in the party.

Bunlikuton, Iowa, May 25.—Mrs. De Long, widow of Captain De Long, and her little daugh-ter Sylvia, left for New York at 7 o'clock this

BOSTON'S BUNKO STEERER. How Chartes Francis Adams Was Enticed

Into His Den and Made a Victim. Boston, May 25.—James Fitzgerald, who has seen on trial the past two days in the superior oriminal court on a charge of fraudilently obtaining money from Charles Francis Adams at the "bunco" game, was at noon found guilty. The sentence was deferred. The verdiet rendered by the jury was, guilty on the first three counts of the indictment. On the other counts, by instruction of the court, a verdiet of not guilty was rendered. of the court, a verdict of not guilty was rendered. The defendant's counsel filed exceptions to points in the judge's charge, and the case now rests until the supreme court passes upon the issues raised. The most interesting portion of the trial was the recital of Fitzgerald's story or confession. He went to the office of the Hon. Richard Otney, counsel for Mr. Adams, on April R. in company with a private detective, under promise that he should not be arrested there, nor on his way to and from there. Mr. Olivey and Mr.

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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

described the interview. Fitagerald was smiling gaily, and seemed to be enjoying himself. He tripped his chair against the wall, and remarked:

"This is disagresable business, Mr. Adams. I am a benco steerer, and don't suppose there is a man in the United States who has done so much or knows the business as well as I. When we go to a city we find out all we can about our intended victim, his character, acquaintsness, habits, and resorts, and watch an opportunity to got into conversation with him. I knew Mr. Adams

AND WATCHED FOR HIM.

\$1,500 in sitles handed for ME.

I objected it was not right, and the man explained that they always deduced a percentage, but that we might have for that some elected to play on a board or table." Fitzgerald described the game with great goate, turning frequently to the detective with the remark: "You know, Heath, you know how it is." He continued: "I permitted Mr. Adams to play for me. He drew \$2,500, and it was explained to him that he must give a check to the bank for 10 per cont., and he drew one for \$500, and shortly after another for \$1,550 by the same method. Finally he got into the dilemma of drawing a blank, which subjected him to a loss of \$17,000. We then charged him with gambling.

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threw up his hands and said that no such charge was ever made against him before, that he had repr. sented this country in England, and never did acything to be assistmed of, and exclaimed: 'Oh, what would my boys say if they should hear of such a thing as this?' I pit they should hear of such a thing as this?' I pit they should hear of such a thing as this?' I pit due to did man, for I had a great respect for him, but I acted as his friend, told him I had lost the same as he, and begged him to pay the money and save me from ruin. We induced him to sign the check, and I left with him weeping bitterly and telling him how grieved I was that I had bost the innocent means of his trouble. I went home with him, soothing him all the way.

I HAVE ROPED IN FORTY MEN
as smart as Mr. Adans. They all paid the checks. This check will be paid. They always pay. They lick as you are kicking, but they pay. The Adamsen would not let his story get into court for twice the amount. We always have the regular check of every bank in the city where we are. It is part of our business," Mr. Adams extified that his father's mental condition was not very bad except his memory. He has, however, been unable to do any business of late except to take memorands of orders from the house to the grocery store.

JENNIE CRAMER'S DOUBLE.

Witnesses Yesterday. NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 25.—There was a large attendance at the Melley trial this forencen. Maggie Kane was ordered at the adjournment yes-terday to be in court at 10 o'cl-ck this forencen with the dress, bat, and mitts she were on August with the dress, hat, and mitts she wore on August 5 at the flying-horses. She said yesterday she did not wish to come, and she was not present this forenoon. Thomas Degnan, the man with the black moustache, was the next winess. He testified to meeting Maggie Kane shout 9 o'clock on Friday in tight, August 5, at Savin Rock, and rode with her on the-flying borses. "I was making believe to push her off as I rode around beside her, and she said, "Stop the horse." I told them to go our our riding time was up a moment later. In getting off with her company then, and I left. I did not go there with the party; but Maggie Kane, whom I had known for seven years, came and asked me to ride. I saw nothing more of her that night, I had been drinking that day and evening. Maggie Kane that night wore a light dress and hat and on the hat a light feather. I saw Joe Marvin, whom I got acquainted with the week after at the flying horses. I did not know him that night. I am sure it was Friday night because I spent that night dwn there." Adam Schuessler and John S. Haswell, who were in company with Maggie Kane, corroborated Degnan's statement.

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weit, who were in company with Maggie Kane, corroborated Degman's statement.

Michael Harding testified that while driving to the driving home after 9 o'clock, Later, while driving home after 9 o'clock, in em Walter and the lady about a mile and a haif this side of the Branford Point Hotel. Henry N. Oliver testified to Walter and a lady being at the Branford Point Hotel on Friday night. The court then adjourned.

Mystic Park Races. Boston, May 25.—First race—half-mile dash Spaom won in 56 seconds. Second race—one and a half miles. Ventrilouist won in 2:62.

Third race—three-quarters of a mile dash.
Torchlight won. Time, 128.
Fourth race—steeplechage—two miles. This
was an interesting event. At the fifth hurdle was an interesting event. At the fifth hurdle Charlemange, ridden by Mr. Hugh A. Allan, stambled and threw his rider, who, however, was uninjured and continued the race. Mr. Allan was thrown three times during the race, but pluckily held out until the finian. The first place, which had been held by Charlemange, was taken by Fille, and notwithstanding the fact that the latter boited three times and lost considerable distance, he came in a good winner; Walter being second, and Joe Hunt third. Time about 7.37.

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The last event was also a steeplechase for a purse of \$250, divided for gouthemer fislers. There were six starters. This was the most exciding race of the day. The borses, aimost without exception, took the jumps in fine style. At the fifth hurdle, however, Mercury threw its rider and dropped out of the contest, and at the brock jump Problem balked and withdrew from the race. As the riders came to the wire, it was a close struggle between Rose, ridden by Mr. Strathey, and Rock-away, ridden by Mr. Work, but the former came in under the whip about a neck ahead; Commodore third. Time about 6:87.

LOUISVILLE, May 25 .- First race, club purse, two year-old, three-quarters of a mile. Bonnesetta won, Brother to Grinstead second. Time, 1:1734.

French pools paid \$25.40.

Second race, all ages, one and one-sixteenth mile heats. Boodnek won first heat. Time, 149%. Ben d'Or won the second and third heats. Time, 149 and 1:51%. French pools paid \$7.70.

Third race—The gentleman's cup was declared off on account of an attempt to substitute professional riders on Lute Fogle and Strychnine.

Fourth race, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Panster won, Bondholder accound. Time, 1:15%. French pools paid \$2.20.

Fifth race, one and one half miles, Kelso won, Aleck Ament second. Time, 2:47. French pools paid \$9.70.

DETROIT, May 25.—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 0, BALTINGRE, May 25.—Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 5 TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Collegiate Datch Church, of New York city "Governor Loog his accepted Mayor Green's In"
itation to deliver the address before the municipal
atthorities of Hoston on the 4th of July.

"The Women Christian Temperance Union State
Souvention, of Michigan, after a warm discussion,

oted action looking toward female suffrage, the ote standing 66 to 47. -A special from New Orleans says Governor Mc

Enery has commuted the death sentence of Joseph Padillo, who was to have been hanged on June 2, to aprisdument for life. aprisonment for life.

—At Mariboro', Mass., Wednesday afternoon, Lewis.

Frye, the champion bicycle rider of the United lates, was thrown from his bicycle, and had his skull factured. He will propably die.

Incurred. He will proparly dis.

—It is stated that the governing committee of the Union Club, of New York, have reported in favor of expelling J. F. Loubst and consuring Henry Turnbull, the principals in the recent duelling fisseo.

—At the annual commencement of the General Theological Seminary, in New York, Hishop Potter preside I assisted by Bishops Seprincer, of Springfield, Mass., and McLaren, of Illinois. Thirty-two graduates received discounts.

s received diplomas. pool yesterday for Quebec and Montreal, has on heard 120 Herefordshire farmers, who are sent out by Mr. James Bankin, member of Parliament, to settle

on his Canadian estates. on his Canadian states.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Peninsular Railroad of Maryland, at Pocomoke City, Wednesday, the consolidation with the Peninsular Railroad of Viginla, for the purpose of extending the road to Cherrystone, was confirmed.

widow of Captain De Long, and her little daughter Sylvia, left for New York at 7 o'clock this morning. They will be accompanied as far as Chicago by General and Mrs. Glassow. Mrs. left Thursday morning, and are in consultation at the Burnons of her gallant husband.

### SOCIAL INCIDENTS

A GOOD STORY ON THE PRESIDENT.

His Tribulations With a Night-Liner-Making Call Under Difficulties-Why He Did Not Attend the Beception of ex-Secretary Hunt.

It will be remembered by society people that about three weeks ago Minister and Mrs. Hunt gave their farewell reception prior to their depart-ure for Russia. A little incident in connection with that reception is now given showing the simplicity of our republican institutions. The night in question was a fearful one; rain fell in tor-renus and there seemed to be no cessation to Juve's tears. The President had signified his intention of being present at the reception, but his carriage was sent to a certain Senatorial resi-dence to convey some ladies who were desirous of attending, and, in place of his own stylish equipage, the President gave orders to hire a carriage from a livery stable, and directed the driver to take him to Minister Hunt's residence, first asking the driver if he knew where it was, to which an

affirmative reply was given. Through the blinding storm the President was driven, the carriage stopping at a house that, from the outside, did not look as if a brilliant reception was in progress. The Chief Magistrate ascended the steps, rang the bell, and inquired for Minister Hunt. The saddle-colored Mercury who opened the door looked surprised, and said: "He don't live here." "Who does?" was the next question. "Representative H—." "Tell him I would like to see him," said the uninvited guest. But the honorable member from M— could not be seen, as he was closeted with some gentlemen and liad given orders not to be disturbed. The President is a man of expedient, as he saked to see Mrs. H. He was substructed into the parlor, and found that laily by the domestic hearth, surrounded by a bery of small children, who were engaged in playing. The lady was not exactly in reception attire. When she saw her distinguished guest she started to her feet in amazement, but the President in a few words explained the predicament he was in, and asked his hostess if she could tell him where Minister Hunt lived. This she could not do, but her viviling list won d supply the desired information. Mrs. H. went to a table for that Indispensable strick, while the President wated, holding his hat and cost in his hand. The children gazed in open-mouthed wonder at the scene. Of course the book was not where it ought to lave been, and every table drawer in the room was scarched for the missing article. But the scene. Of course the book was not where it ought to lave been, and every table drawer in the room was scarched for the missing article. But the scene. Of course the book was not where it ought to lave been, and every table drawer in the room was scarched for the missing article. But the scene. Of course the book was not where it ought to lave been, and every table drawer in the room was scarched for the missing article. But the scene. Of course the book was not where it ought to lave been, and every table drawer in the room was scarch

irecensed no mad to wast the balance of the joininey. This is the way President Arthur attended
Mrs. Hunt's farewell reception.

The much talk of of entertainment and floral
festival of the First M. P. Church, East Washington, came off last night at Odd Fellows' Hall,
mayy-yard. The hall was crowded to its utimost
capacity. The entatts and crowning of the May
Queen (Miss Maßel L. Strattan) under the direction of Mr. Henry Stewart, was highly attractive.
The entire programme was finished up in exceltent style. The President's reception was truly an
original feature in amateur entertainments.
Crowned heads and distinguished citizens were
each lattroduced with music appropriate to their
respective nationalities, after which the music
modulated into the grand promenade.
Among the participants were noticed Messrs.
Browning, Jackson, Davall, Parr, Barrett,
Mrs. James King, Professor John L. Browning, Miss
Ella Barrett, William T. Lunsford, Miss Herite
Lansford, S. B. Southerland, Miss Molile Wheattey,
Lewis Jackson, Miss Annie Willom, William
Cogswell, Miss Claudia Fearson, George Benil,
Miss Ida Newman, Edw. Demny, of Georeetown,
D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Strattan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley,
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Meads, Mrs.
Shoemaker, Mrs. McGrevy, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Carroll, Misses Thompson, Florence Prichard, Mary
Burgess, Addie Stewart, Msmie McGrevy, Jessie
and Ennice Pritchard, Lizzie Meads, Ennia Linlty, Mollie Jenkins, Hannah Satterfield, Addie
S. oder, Edith Stratton, Leua Johnson, Flora
Greng, Miss Hodg.on, Messrs, Marlon Thompson,
George D. Secti, W. A. Lackey, Dr. John T.
Stratton, T. J. O'Brien, J. H. Williams,
Will Gray, J. H. Hartley, N. Brewer, Thomss Larcombe, Harry Conningham, Harry Lawrence, and
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tumes were very elaborate.

A Chicago artist of note, Mrs. Addie Burnes Benedict is at Mrs. Fassett's studio, 1418 N street. She is thinking of buying a permanent home here and establishing an art school on a different plan from anything now in the city.

Mr. Lamont, the well-known attache of the editorial department of the New York Commercial Advertiser, is in the city, accompanied by his wife and child. He intends sailing for Europe in a few days for a few months' visit.

Minister Hunt and family, left

4:20 train for New York. Mr. Hunt will leave for his post some time next week. Miss Rausom will receive in her studio, 450 Pennsylvania avenue, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. in. io-day.

Mr. Charles Jones and wife, of Philadelphia are on a visit to Allison Nailer, jr., 1600 New York

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 25.—The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the world to-day elected George B. Katzenstein, of Sacramento, Cal., R. W. Grand Templar; J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester Court-House, Va., R. W. Grand Councillor; Mrs. A. A. Brookbank, of Jeffersonville, Ind., R. W. Grand Vice-Templar; F. G. Keens, of Kearney, Neb., R. W. Grand Secretary; Urish Copp, Ir., of Lodi, Ill., R. W. Grand Tressurer; J. J. Hickman, of Columbia, Mo., P. A. W. Grand Templar; Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, of Gaffney City, S. C., C. S. of Juvenile Templar; Rev. James R. Pinkhsm, of West Branch, Iowa, R. W. Grand Chaplain; W. H. Lembly, of Inverness, Quebec, R. W. Grand Marshal; Mrs. C. B. Buell, of East Hampton, Conn., R. W. G. D. Marsjal; Cotonel York H. Woodward, of New Orleans, Ls., R. W. G. Messenger; Mrs. M. A. Butter, Providence, R. I., R. W. G. J. Guard, and Samuel T. Fisher, Baltimore, Md., R. W. G. O. Guard. House, Va., R. W. Grand Councillor; Mrs. A. A.

Deaths of Prominent Persons one of the oldest physicians in this State, died at his residence in this city last evening after a long his residence in this city hast evening after a long illness. The deceased was 71 years of age.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 25.—J. D. Kremelberg, senior member of the firm of J. D. Kremelberg & Co., one of the most active and prominent firms in the tobacco trade in this city, died in Philadelphia yearerday, where he had gone for medical advice, aged 55 years. He was a native of firemen, but has been in businoss here since 1848, and has been Austrian consul at this port for the past twenty-six years.

District, District, May 25.—Major Charles Burdett, District, Mich., May 25.—Major Charles Burdett, the dwarf of Forepaugh's show, died of congestion of the tungs at Poutlac to-day, aged, 22 years. He was 32 inches high.

San Francisco, May 25.—Emile Christian Grisar, resident consul for Belgium, died bere to-day.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—George F. Doughty, secretary of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad, died this afternoon.

"Ob. Ye of Little Faith!" New York, May 25.—The convention of the American Baptist Home Mission Society was addressed to-night by the Rev. Dr. Delano, of addressed to-night by the Rev. Dr. Delane, of Norwich, this state; the Rev. W. M. Lawrence, of Norwich, this state; the Rev. W. M. Lawrence, of Illimots; Mr. J. Desne, of this city, and the Rev. Poindexter E. Henson, of Chicago. The latter gentleman, speaking of the Chicago. The latter gentleman, speaking of the Chicago. The latter gentleman, speaking of the Chicago. The latter point was a fatter. He had no faith in Congress and no faith in the common schools, unless their teachings were impregnated with Christian principles. "To educate a man's brain," he said, "was to put a rifle in the hands of a Modoc," He had no faith in newspapers, and some times thought all newspapers, and some times thought all newspapers, except religious ones; should be suppressed.

A Peculiar Cloud in the Heavens. WILMINGTON, DEL., May 25.—John G. Jackson, an astronomer of forty years' experience, writes to the Every Keening that on the evening of the 19th instant, while observing the moon through a sixinsant, white observing the moon through a six-inch reflecting telescope, he saw just over the westerly edge of the More Cusium, a peculiar cloud not less than one hundred miles in length and forty or fifty miles wide, presenting a misty, feather appearance, unmistakably different from the other partions of the lunar surface. He advises astronomers to examine the same spot about two days after the next new moon.

having been postponed until to-morrow, pools wer sold to-night as follows: First race—Memento, \$85

A Roman Catholic Priest's Folly. Milrozo, Mass., May 20.—Father Cuddiny, of this parish, has announced that he will not permit the Grand Army of the Republic to cuter the Carholic Cemetery on Decoration Day.

Should Have Been Hanged.

LE SURUS, MINN., May 25.—Charles Hern, convicted of a original assault on a child 9 years of ago, has been sentenced to the pentientiary for the

VIRGINIA ALL RIGHT. The Readjusters Carry Norfolk and Pe-

tersburg-Other Matters. Nonrolk, May 25.—The municipal election passed off quietly. The Democrats make heavy gains over the gubernatorial election, and elect councilmen in three wards. The Coalitionists earry one ward. The general ticket is doubtful,

containing in three wards. The Coalitionists carry one ward. The general ticket is doubtful, with the outlook in favor of the Coalition-Republican-Readjuster ticket. The vote was the heaviest ever cast. Portsmouth gives gains, and electa the entire Democratic ticket. The town of Suffolk elects the Democratic ticket. The two parts to the city by a large majority. Indications are that the Readjuster's candidate for all the city offices are elected by large majorities. In the Pirst and Second Wart's Jones W. Farley and W. A. Rassy, colored, are elected members of the city confiel, with one winter representative each. Two Degraces have been elected justices of the peace in the First and Sixth Wards. The Democratic elected commentment in the Second Ward, and probably in two other wards. Interest in the election is intense.

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election is intense.

LYNCHRUERO, May 25.—In the municipal election here to-day the entire homocratic tickst was elected by majorities ranging from 160 to 200. Great efforts were brought to bear to defeat the hemocratic candidate for major. A. H. Fattigrew, who had made himself particularly obtaxious to a certain element on account of its enforcement of the Sunday Higuer law, but his majority is 212. There was a conlition between Readjusters and Republicans.

FORT MONROE, Va., May 25.—A. difficulty between two colored men named Henry Chiman and John Wilson occurred this evening at Mill Creek, resolving in the death of the former. It appears that they had some dispute over money matters a day or two since and Wilson, who is about 20 years oh and a quarrelsome character, had threatend to shoot Chiman. They met this evening and had some words, when Wilson scized a stone and threw it at Chimana, sirking him in the abdoment. He was taken to his home and expired in hair an hour. Chiman was a quiet, instensive man and respected by the community, Wilson has been arrested and confined in jail at Hampton.

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Parensairan, May 25.—Information has been reselved hore that a serious difficulty occurred in surry County on Tues ay between Walter King. Charles Rawlings, and another party, which relied in Rawlings being faially cut. After inclining the wound King made his occape.

Persusurno, Va., May 25.—Intelligence has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Bristo, formerly of Fotersburg. She committee suitcide at tome, at Zuni Station, Isla of Wight County, vesterday, by cutting her threat from ear to ear with a razor. She first attempted to take her life by sumping into a well, but was prevented.

MORE LABOR TROUBLES.

Probabilities of Thousands of Men Being Thrown Out of Work. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 25.-A number of the leading bituminous coal operators of the Clearfield region met at the office of the Moshannon Coal Company, in Walnut Place, this morning, and

region met at the office of the Moshannon Coal Company, in Walnut Flace, this morning, and adopted measures for the organization of a police force in the Clearfield district to protect the property of the operators should a strike be inaugurated among the inhers, which is deemed highly probable. It was expected that the miners would hold a meeting to-day to hear the report of the delegation which visited the operators and demanded an advance. At present they are receiving fifty cents per ten, and their demand was for an increase of 50 per cent. This the operators refused, and they threaten to go out on a strike on June 1. It is probable, however, that they will take no action until the first Monday in June, the 5th proximo. Then it is expected that between 3,000 and 4,000 will stop work.

BOSTON, M. y 25.—The common council to-night passed an order fixing the pay of city laborers at not less than \$2 per day.

MONTREAL, May 24.—The shoe fluisbeers in some factories of this city have senick for higher wages.

READES, Pa., May 24.—Work was restured to day at the Reading Cotton Mill, which was closed about five weeks age, owing to a strike of the one-ratives axialist a reduction of 10 per cent. In wages. About one hundred and firty of the employers returned to work to-day at the reduction. One of the strikers was arrested for interfering with these who desired to return to work, but he was afterward discharged.

Patristical, May 25.—The pat spects of an amicable settlement between the iron workers and the manufacturers are growing smaller as the day appraches for the strike. It is conceded on all hands that one of the men growing smaller as the day appraches for the strike. It is conceded on all hands that one of the mondard and fire of the century of the control of the strikes was arrested for interfering with the set of June, and in this district alone fully 40,000 men will be thrown out of employment. On a fair average, each earns a salary of \$50 rer month, and it is apparent that nearly \$2,000,000, which has he

resist any advance saked. Manufacturers spoken a say that they are prepared to cl-se down their nills for any length of time, and the most samulae are of opinion that the strike will last not ess than six months.

Perresura, Pa., May 25.—The Eastern Mills will ontinue in operation, but the Western manufacturers are The New Station-Rouses.

The plans for the three new police stations in recincts Nos. I, 5, and 5, were begun yesterday by Pirishtho, Pa., May 25.—150e continue in operation, but the Western manufacturers are not appropriately of this affecting the market, as the Eastern Mills are unable to inake enough from to supply the trade. The Cincinnati Mills, which are 1 aying 56 per ion for builting, will also continue to run.

HON. O. A. LOUBBANE, of Georgia, is quartered at GEORGE H. CHRISTY, of Pittsburg, Pa., is a guest at

Jacon Bress and L. J. Rosential, of New York, are tomiciled at Willard's. GENERAL WILLIAM H. PAYNE, of Virginia, is reg

ALEX D. SHAW, of New York, and E. A. Simpson, of Toronto, are located at the Riggs.
C. P. HUNTINGTON, of Mississippi, and R. C. Johnson, of Richmond, are at Wormley's.
R. P. SPENCER, of Deep River, Conn., and R. P. Porter, of Chicago, are guests at Riggs. THE reason that Oscar Wilde is so fond of milk is ecause its so udderly udder. Do yo pull? W. H. PEACOCK, a prominent citizen of Chicago and family have apartments at the National.

HOX. D. P. DYER, of St. Louis, and Judge W. R. Seebe, of New York, are quartered at the Riblit, GRORGE MANGER, of Seven Oaks, England, and W.

HENRY W. WICK, of Youngstown, Ohio, and

pariors at the Biggs.
D. C. Inner and wife, of New Castle, Pa., and W. H. Dimmlek, of Hensedale, Pa., are among the recenterrivals at Willard's. COLONEL WILLIAM LUDGOW, captain of engineer om Philadelphia on a visit.

Mrs. John Russell, Young and bride sailed for China from San Francisco on Wednesday on the Pa-cific mail steemship Oceanic. DR. JOHN F. BRANSFORD, U. S. N., a well-known

Miles of material meson, is at the Ebblit House.

Mr. P. Cysmo, editor and proprietor of the Upper Sandusky (Ohia) Republican, one of the few original Stalwarts of the Buckeye State, is in the city. Mis. J. N. Harriman, president of the Georgia and Florida Steamship Company of New York, is in the sity as a guest of Mr. A. E. Bateman, the broken Ir is stated that A. M. Gibson's afflictive inflamma-

of the New York Sam.

It is rumored that the Senate will order the onlargement of the doorways on either side of the presiding officer's deak to that Yice-Freedent Davis and
chasistant Berganni-Arms Christic cap pass each
other going in and out without wedging the space. other going in and out without wedging the space.

Mus. Governors histerieran and children are soon expected in Washington on their reture from Batopolis. Mexico. The governor will not come up the later in the ecasion, as his extensive mining obsessions there requires his personnal supervision. It is understood that Mrs. Shepherd returns in order that their interesting children may have suffable educational facilities. The innumerable friends of the governor and his family will give them a most cerdial and hearty welcome house.

# A LOCAL BUDGET

BY "THE REPUBLICAN" REPORTERS.

A Remarkable Case-The St. George's Union-Ex-War Prisoners' Association-Rifle Shooting-The Christiancy Case-The New Station-Houses.

On May 6, the following dispatch appeared in The Republican:
Thoy, N.Y., Mey 5.—Jay Spencer, formerly of Owego, but recenily of Corinih, Saratoga Cunty, let home on April for Washington to investigate the non-arrival of his pension cheek. Three weeks later a letter was received from New Jersey by his wife stating that a trump had been arrested with her husband's traveline bag and pension-patera in his possession. Nothing has been heard from Spencer since his departure. An investigation is in progress.

The facts in connection with the case are rather peculiar, and almost read like one of Charles Reade's original sensational plets. Last Tuesday Jay Spencer walked into pelice headquarters with a copy of The NATIONAR ENUMBER. As the had On May 6, the following dispatch appeared in

Jay Spencer walked into pelice headquartors with a copy of The National Refundation of the 6th instant, and told Lieutenant Eckloff that he had noticed the above paragraph and showed it to a policenan, who told him to go to headquarters and report. Spencer made the following explanation: He is a resident of Cornith, Sarcioga County, New York, and left there April 1 to come here to look after his pension money. He put his satchel, containing his paper and \$40 in money, on the rack, and white desiring it was strian. Arriving here he reported the faces to the Commissioner of Pensions, and fell sick, and belieg without money, he was sent to the Soldiers' Home at Hainnton. Through neglect he failed to notify his wiff of his whereabouts. Now comes in the strang t part of the habors. After spencer's mysterious disappearance a trang was arrested, and on his person was found his pension papers and quite a large sain of money, lie was arrested and held to await an investigation. About this time the body of a man was found in the woods in such a hadly decomposed state that it could not be identified. The chain of circumstantial evidence now seemed to completely envelop the tramp, and it was commonly believed to write bis wife at once, and did so, and his letter will of course release the tramp from the suspicion of the capital charge.

THE ST. GEORGE'S UNION.

#### THE ST. GEORGE'S UNION. Exentation to Mount Vernon-Banquet

The delegates of the St. George Union made an excursion to Mount Vernon yesterday, and the day was most pleasantly spont. Last night the soday was most pleasantly spent. Last night the society were invited to a musicale and conversazoine
at Abner's Garden, in the large hall. All the delegates, many of them accompanied by their familias, were present. Various toasts were proposed
by President Dawson, and were ropided to by J.
Herbert Mason, president-elect of the union,
Mesers, Dickson and Lees, of Philadelphia, and
Alderman Hewen, of Guelph, OutarioMr. Rockar, the manager of Abner's
Garden, had prepared a programme of
English songs and glees, and when the delegates
emiered the hall the orchestra struck up "God
Save the Queen," and the delegates and their ladies sang the song. Other songs were sting by Mr.
Corker, of Cohoes, N. Y., and President Dawson,
who also recited George Arnold's "A Jolly Oil
Pedagoque." Various delegates proposed toast,
and these to the St. George Society, of Washington,
were re-ponded to by Lewis Abraham and C. F.
Abraham. Every one expressed themselves as
exceedingly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

#### EX-WAR PRISONERS.

Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night-Honor-The Ex-War Prisoners' Association of this District seld a meeting last evening at Grand Army Hall. Major L. P. Williams in the chair, Interesting addresses were made and letters read received from distant comrades. The committee on bylaws reported, and report adopted. A committee was appointed to secure a permanent hall. The following gentleman were elected honorary memfollowing gentleman were elected honorary members: Senators Logan, Ferry, Mirchell, Representatives Burroghs, Robinson, Dawes, Dannell, Mattson, Dwight, Richardson, Generals Rosc and Hasen, U. S. A., General Streight, of Indiana, and othres. The Interest shown by the veterans in this association is evened by their prompt atsendance and the vigor with which they dispatch business. A resolution was adopted to accept the invitation of the G. A. R. and participate in hecoration Day exercises, and feeling remarks were made in this connection by several comrades. When men broken with the vicisitudes of hard service will turn out in such numbers to resuscitate in social fellowship the grand war memories of the past, in which they were actors, who will believe the old flag can ever be trailed in the dust. Their young sons will fill their decimated ranks when they iall out if necessity demands.

# RIFLE-SHOOTING.

The military match at Benning's yesterday was the most spirited contest of the season. In spite of a trying wind the scores showed the highest average that has yet been made, each man firing seven shots. There were fifty entries. Mr. W. L. Cash won with thirty-two, and Captain Miller took second place with thirty-one. The leading scores of the contestants are as follows:

Mr. J. P. Lauritzen, the architect and first assistant inspector of buildings. The design is to be pre-cisely similar in the three buildings, and the dimensions are 36 feet front by 40 feet deep, with a back building 32 by 30, which is to contain six secure and well-ventilated cells. The buildings secure and well-ventilated cells. The buildings will be two stories, or 36 test high, built of brick, with brick graitees and stone cording. The front door will be reached by assending three stone steps, and sover it the number of the station will appear on the transom. The first floor front will be devoted to cells, and the first floor front will be divided as follows: Office, 18 by 21; lieutenant's office, 12 by 12, and small bed room communicating; sorgeant's bed-room, 12 by 12½; a sitting-room, 14 3-12 by 19. There will also be bath-rooms, etc., for leutenants and sergeants. The second story will be a large dermitory for officers, 31 by 34, with bath-rooms, etc., attached; male and f-male witness rooms, measuring 8 by 8, with bath-rooms; the rear rooms will be looking-rooms for male and female ledgers, and will measure 18 by 16. The stations throughout will be models of compactness and economy, and at the same time well arranged and supplied with every convenience.

No Hope for Gulteau.

Mr. Charles H. Reed still declines to say what
he lutends to do to save his client's neck from the gallows, and so the gang in the row are spec-ulating again. One enterprising member of the fraternity has discovered that under an old Maryland law a counsel for a prisioner, atter sor Maryland law a counsel for a prisioner, after son-tence has been passed, can apply to one of the ludges of the Supreme Court for a writ of de lunatico isquirende. Upon issuing the writ a jury proceeds to the pines where the prisoner is con-fined and, without experts, pronounce whoster he is sense or insane. Even if the writ should be issued it would be difficult to find any jury to pro-nounce the assessin insane, so that this isst hope seems to be a very fortorn one. As for the writ of habeas corpus, it is the general opinion that there is no valid grounds on which it should issue and that the application will be refused.

Brockway and Nanyth Indicted. Yesterday the grand jury made a presentmen against William Brockway, alias Edward W Sponcer, and Charles H. Smith, alias Charles Snythe, for violating section 545s, Revised Statutes of the United States. Brockway and Smith are the men whom Doyle has implicated in his recent confessions in connection with alleged stolen bondplates. The section referred to provides that any person who takes away from any place used by the United States any part or portion of any plate or die used for stamping or printing any bond, bill, stamp, or like obligation put in circulation by the United States shall be subjected to imprisonment for not more than ten years, or by a fine of not more than \$5,000, no both. Bench warrants for the apprehension of the defendants were ordered is sted.

"The Sons and Daughters of Rachael." poncer, and Charles H. Smith, alias Charle

"The Sons and Daughters of Kachael" have filed a bill in equity against Randail and Eliza Payne to compel them to deliver up certain books and papers and to restrain them from interfering with the complainant. The complainant show that the defendant, Randall Payne, was elected presiding chief of Abraham Lodge No. 1, and he wife and two minor children, being members the corporation, temporarily performed the duti-off treasurer and secretaries. That on the lat-liest April mandar residing elder treasurer as

Professor Josef Haspar will give a soirce musi-cale, assisted by his pupils, at the Congregational Church this evening. The programme also in-cludes the names of Mrs. E. H. True and Mrs. Haspar, and one of the numbers will present a full orchestra under the direction of Professor Haspar.

#### THE RAGING FLAMES. Great Destruction of Property-Some of

the Louses. TREMTON, N. J., May 25.—A fire broke out in the chain works of the New Jersey Signl and Iron Company this morning at 3:30 o'clock, and did considerable damage to the beiting and ma-

BALTIMORE, May 25.—The fertilizer factory of S A. Wetzler & Co., on Bear Creek, Baltimore County, was burned yesterday afternoon, involving a total less of building, stock, and machinery, on which there is an insurance of \$16,000, distributed among civhteen companies. The firm estimate their fors at \$30,000.

SALEN, N. J., May 25 .- The Salem Opera House Salem, N. J., May 25.—The Salem Opera House was partially destroyed by fire this morning. There is an insurance of \$2.500 each in the German American and the Jersey City Company, which will not over the loss. The thilding cost \$11,000. Poursonove, Pa., May 25.—The shear flow not mill of P. Smith at this place was bursed last night. Loss estimated at \$15,000; insurance, \$6,000. SWARON, Mass., May 25.—The dwelling-house and a large barn owned by F.D. Illa bour were burned to-day, with all their contents. Loss, \$12,000.

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Col.Boang, Ont., May 25.—The Globe Hotel, the Methodist personage, the residences of Mrs. Pomeroy and Br. Gould, and Scoll's block were burned to-day. Loss, \$20,000. Insured f.r. \$3,000.
FORTLAND, ORESON, May 25.—A carge of lime on board the steamer Aquim caught fire here this mortiling. The ressel will probably have to be sentiled. The less is estimated at \$3,000.

LONDON, May 28.—The Post's dispatch from Serlin says: "Reports have reached here of a terrible conflagration in Kieff. The flames have been reging since Tuesday."

Ultatransona. Tenn., May 25.—The court-house at Center, Cherokee Country, Ala., together with all the records, were burned fast night. The fire was discovered about 2 oclock this morning, but the heat was so intense that it was impossible to save anything. Not a paper or book be-onging to the country was saved. The less is very heavy; no insurance. Considerable excitement prevails. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendary, Galvyston, Texas, May 22.—A Ness' Round Rock special says that a fire early this morning desiroyed a halt block of frame buildings. Loss, \$10,800; insurance, \$4,500.

#### A TUNNEL DISASTER.

New York, May 20.—The new tunnel of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, at Union Hill, was to-day the scene of an accident, by which two men, James Mulcaire and Bartley Fox, lost their lives, while Charles Brown, a fellowworkman, escaped with serious injuries. The men had commenced to set a drill in what is known

as "we-tern apartment of shaft 4," when a hoge mass of rock, weighing over twenty tons, became detached from the side of the tunuel and fell upon the men. The noise made by the falling rock was appalling. The men at work on the eastern side of the shaft were quickly on the spot, and at once commenced to remove the fregments of rock which COVERED THEIR UNFORTUNATE COMBADES.

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The mosts of the latter were too much for the feelings of some of the rescuing party, and they were forced to turn away before they had completed their task. Mulcaire was the first of the injured men reached, and was found to have his brips and abdomen crusted to a jelly. He was placed on the elevator, and after being hoisted to the surface, was taken to the office of the contractors, where he died in less than an hour. In the meantime Fox had been uncovered, the lower portions of his body being crusised in a terrible manner. He was at once placed in an ambulance and taken to St. Mary's Hospial, Hoboken, where he died a few hours after his arrival. Charles Brown, who was erroneously identified as John Kelly, was found underneast two junge masses of rock, which were wested in such a manuer as to prevent their falling upon him. He was suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, his ief, leg being also broken below the kner. He was taken to his home. Both the nen killed were unmarried. They had only worked one day in the shaft where they met their death. Mulcaire was the only support of his stepmother and a family of four small children.

Indians Denouncing Tiffany. Indians Denouncing Tiffany.

San Francisco, May 25.—A Fort Thomas dispatch says: "Eskelleschew, chief of the Coyote Apaches, has visited Colonel Herbert G. Brockett, of the Third Cavalry, commanding the post, and tates that he wishes the government to allow his people to go back and live at their old home in the White Mountains. There is plenty of grass and water for stock-raising, and they can farm.

and water for stock-raising, and they can farm. He complains that the subagency is unhealthy and the land unproductive, and that no water can be had there for farming purposes. All they desire is to be permitted to go where they can make a living, and if they are allowed to return they will not sak the government for assistance of any kind, as they can support themselves. He also stated that they wish the military to protect them from Americans, Mexicans, and hossile fordians. Reforring to the Chircahua outbreak he said it was caused by Agent Tiffany not assisting them to make water ditches to irrigate the land. Two of the chiefs, Jub and Meciles, went on two different occasions to Tiffany, begging for this assistance in getting out ditches, and Tiffany would not reply or give them any satisfaction whatever. This chief said he represented fifteen chiefs of different bands of Apaulus, who had sent him with this message, and hence he spoke by authority.

The Christianey Case. The depositions that have recently been taken in the Christiancy divorce case in Detroit on behalf of the pisintiff to the original suit were received here yesterday. The depositions are made by George A. C. and Dr. Victor H. Christianey, sons of the ex-Scontor, and are to the effect that some of the ex-Scintor, and are to the effect that their father was kind to his wife, but that she was petulant and disserceable. Improper intimacy between Mrs. Christiancy and Haight in Peru is testified to, and that Mrs. Christiancy had tred to Induce George to swear to certain statements which had appeared in the newspapers as coming from her. She she also approached him in regard to a malpractice, which he declined to have anything to do with.

Miss Belle Adams as Julia. Miss Belie Adams, who for the past six months has been a pupil of Mrs. Adeline Duval Mack, the well-known elecutionist, will appear as Julia in the "Huuchback" at the enertainment at Ford's Opera House Monday night. Miss Adams has been a careful and dirigent student, possesses been a carrier and diagent student, possesses plenty of hisriconic talent, and has the advantages of youth and beauty. It is believed that she will thoroughly comprehend the character of fucts, and will give an intelligent and a ristle impersonation of Sheridan Knowles' charming heroine. Mrs. Duyal will appear as Lady Machel, Mr. Charles E. Roberts as Machell. Other scenes from Shakes-peare's plays will be given.

Bud Engleston's Temperance Tent. The tent was crowded last night, notwithstand-ing the dampness and chill of the weather. Chap-lain Burghardt opened with prayer, and Mr. John B. Dunning was then introduced, and, in his is the barrier of the first and the first an at the organ.

The specialty artists at the Theatre Comique delignted another large audience yesterday after-noon and last night, and this newly opened place nosatio assingly, and the first opening place of amusement has boomed at once into popular favor. Wheatley and Traynor, the champlon dancers; Lament and Ducrow, kilpley and Reade, Creaby and Martin, the inimitable Barney Reynolds, and a host of others are still there. There will be a matines to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Harry and John Kernell, two celebrated comedians, are underlined for next week.

The steamer W. W. Corcoran, Capt. L. I. Blake, will make two trips to Mount Version on Decora-tion Day, boat leaving her wharf, foot of Seventh tion lay, some rewrite, new want, root of sevenith street, at 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., the last boat arriving about 8 p. m. The fomb will be elaborately decorated, and additional interest will be given the occasion by the presence of the laries of the Mount Vernon Association, who come from all sections of the country to which he was so in-tribmantal in giving life.

At the Tomb of Washington.

A Serious Accident. About 7 o'clock last evening Auble Addison was out horseback riding, and at the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue a dog rus od out and frightened the horse, causing both horse and and regiment the nones, causing both horse and rider to come to the ground. The questivene was found to have broken both bones of her right arm and was otherwise severely injured. Dr. Parsons, of the Emergency Hospital, set the bones, after which the patient was removed to her home, 1253 D street northwest.

A Pieus Thief.

A pious fraud named Charles Bradford, with a couple of aliases, who has been collecting subscription money as an agent of the Mithedist, was up in the police court yesterday on two charges of larceny—stealing Si from John R. Mahoney and a like sum from James H. Dave, of Fast Washington, the pleaded "guilty" to both charges, and was given thirty days in jail in the first case, and aix months in the second, making a term of seven months.

A very exciting game of base-ball was played at Alexandria yesterday afternoon between the Stars, of Washington, and the Howarda of the Episcopal College, of Alexandria, which resulted in a victory for the Stars. The pitching of Wise, as well as the playing of Baker and Joy of the Stars and Caslleman of the collegians, deserve special mention. The score stood 11 to 8 in favor of the Stars.

# CAPITOL CHIPS.

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

Buillon Purchases-Approval of Bills-Internal Berenue Bonded Spirits-The Contest in the House-The President's Visit -Yenezuela Cialma.

The President has approved the pension defielency appropriation bill.
Secretary Chamiler has decided to detail ViceAdmiral Stenben C. Rowan as superintendent of
the Navai Observatory.

The President has approved the act making appropriation for public buildings at Rochester, N.
Y.; Louisville, Kr.; Greensborough, N. C.; Counell fluiffs, lower Hamilial, Mo.; Syracuso, N. Y.;
Gaiveston, Texas, and Detroit, Mich.
The purchases of silver indicate the Treasury
Department yesterday amounted to 200,000 omees
for the Philadelphia, San Francisco, and New
Orleans mints. Others for the delivery of \$20,00
omices more at prices above the London market
rate were rejected.
The President and party will leave for New York The President and party will leave for New York

on the indied express train today. A meeting of the Calchet will be held today, but there is no likelihood of the tariff commission being nomi-nated unit after the return of the President, the latter part of next work. Scoretary Lincoln has received, through Lieu-cuant-General Sheridan, information to the ef-

fact that Payne and twenty-nine other celonists, while attempting recently to invade the Indian Territory, were captured by trops and sent out from Fort Reno and taken tack to Kansas. The authorities have not yet decided what disposition to make of them. Pay-Inspector Joseph A. Smith has been selected

Pay-Inspector Joseph A. Smith has been selected for nomination for paymaster-general of the Navy (chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing). He is well known in Washington, where he was recently on duty in charge of the Navy Pay-Office, and is popular in the service. He will undoubtedly be confirmed to the vacancy, which has been vacant since August 30, 1881.

The Senate Committee on Patents gave a hearing Thursday to Charles S. Whitman, attorney for Charles W. and Frederick Siemans, who are applicants for an extension of their patent for a resen-Frightful Death of Two Mes-Another

charles W. and Frederick Stemens, who are applicants for an extension of their patent for a regenerative gas furnace, used for smelting purposes.

Next Thursday the committee will give a hearing
to Mr. (see See Christy, of Plutburg, in opposition
to the extension of this patent.

The House Committee on Military Affairs have
directed a favorable report to be made to the House
on Representative Spaulding's bill, which provides that hereafter, in addition to the strength of
the Army as authorized by law, there shall be allowed 1,600 enlisted men for instruction at the recrutting depats. The committee also acted havorably on a number of private bills.

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cruiling depots. The committee also acted invorably on a number of private bilis.

Shipherd, the great Peruvian tonic for dyspeptic statesmen, still lingers in the cits, and is engaged in looking after his mileage and witness fees. He expresses much annoyance at the reception seconded his last epistolary effort, and suss that when he next comes before the public it will be with a screed that will make good midsummer reading for a number of gentlemen who have endeavored to harrow his sent by their long scorn while he was before the House Foreign Committee. The select committee appointed by the Senate to inquire whether any money has been raised or expended by parties in interest to promote or defect the passage of the bonded sprins bill met vesterday in the recens of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and decided to summon witnesses and begin the investigation on Monday in X. The membership of the committee is as follows: Senators Windom (chairman), Harrison, Hawley, Cochrell, and Pugh. It is not yet determined what vincases will be first summoned by the committee.

The House Committee on Ways and Means authorized Chairman Kelley to offer several amend-

The House Committee on Ways and Means authorized Chairman Kelley to offer several amendments of a verbal character to the bill now on the Speaker's table providing for a reduction of internal revenue taxation. The amendments we assignested by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the purpose of obviating the possibility of a misconstruction of the nr. posed law. The committee also authorized a favorable report on Representative Candler's bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the exhibition of art and industry, to be held at Boston, Mass., during the year 1880.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Thursday: John A. Luby, to be surveyor of customs, port of Albany, N. Y.; James W., Rentley, to be collector of internal revenue of the fourteenth district of New York. Postmasters—James Fendleton, at Stonington, Conn.; John A. Howland, Long Branch Village, N. J.; Matmias Woolley, Long Branch, N. J.; Frank C. Mosbaugh, Cambridge City, Ind.; Siephen Metcalf, Anderson, Ind.; Mis. Elizabeth A. Stevenson, Greenville, Ohio; Charles W. Crampton, Osborne, Katt.; George Ohio; Charles W. Crampton, Osborne, Katt.; George M. Mutuer, Reading, Pa.; W. C. Smith, Holden, Mo.

The committee of seven appointed by the Republican members of the House to determine the order of business in that body held a conference at order of business in that body held a conference at the residence of Representative Robeson and determined to maintain the position which has been taken by the Republicans relative to the election case of Mackey vs. of Connor and to persist in demanding its consideration before any other business is disposed of. They also decided to take a recess from 5 o'clock till 7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the purpose of holding tight scalons, the Democrats assert an equal determination to adhere to their opposition, and present indications point to an indefinite prolongation of the struggle.

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The Scuate in executive session on Thursday confirmed the following nominations: Commodore Johnston B. Creighton, to be rear-admiral; Captain William T. Truxton, to be commodore; Commander Alfred Horkins, to be captain; Lieutenant-Commander Charles D. Sig-bes, to be commander; Lieutenant Oscar W. Farenholt, to be licutenant-commander; Master John Downes, at Trenton, Mo. Joseph D. Miller, at Kirks-ville, Mo.; Jennie C.-Frater, at North Springfield, Mo.; John O'Conner, at Maryville, Mo.; Henry C. Harris, at Centre Rutiand, Vi.

An imposing petition to the President of the

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Inited States is under way—said to be under the inspiration of the Land Leagues-saking the speedy enall of Mr. Lowell, our Minister to England, on recall of Mr. Lowell, our Minister to Bugland, on the ground that he is an unfit person to represent American interests at the Court of St. James. The people who are pushing it say they expect to have 100,050 names by Saturday tight, and, if necessary, in the course of another week they could make it long enough to reach from the City Hall to the White House. At first it was intended to send it to Congress, but finally it has been decayed most expedient to send it to the Executive direct. It will be brought to Washington by a committee of citis as, who will, if possible, be representatives of every class of the community.

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issued an order to the Sixth Auditor to vacate the rooms then occupied by the clerks of his office, and remove to rooms assigned to him two stories above. There was a hitch in the matter owing to sixth Auditor Ela displaying a natural desire to retain his old quarters. Wednesday evening Assistant Postmaster-General Frank Hatton, who was acting Postmaster-General, with his genuine Western traits of grit and promptness, ordered the doors of the building to be locked and then instructed the superintendent of the building to have all the effects of the Sixth Auditor's office removed to the top story. This was instantly done, and upon going to work yesterday morning the Sixth Auditor's cersis were surprised and a little bit mad to find their quarters changed. No blood was shed, however, and everything is o.k. at the present writing. present writing.

The letter of the Secretary of State with regard The letter of the Secretary of State with regard to the Venezuelan awards, which was transmitted to the House of Representatives by the President Thurs by, is a full and detailed review of all the legislation and diplomatic negotiations to which the awards have given rise since the conclusion of the Venezuelan Claims Convention on the 25th of April, 1866. Under that convention a mixed commission was created for the purpose of adjudicating certain claims of citizons of the United States against the government of Venezuela growers in our time alleged unlawful action of that government in selzing and appropriating the preparity of the former, in returning to falmit contracts made with them, &c. The Poerstery says: "In case neither House takes action upon this matter during the present Congress the Secretary of State will feel it bis duty to counsel the President to direct that this prolonged discussion be definitely determined by renegations the absolute validity of all the awards." Secretary Frainghuysen them shows that Venezuela has failed even to pay the interest on the undisputed awards, and after a discussion of the financial condition of that government, he concludes as follows: Unless we are misinformed as to the power of Venezuela to pay its debis, it is appresented that the awards, is more theoretical than practical. The long-confluency and the apparent hopelessness of setting held without some tadical change in the mode of payment, combine to make it desirable for the Executive to secure an expression of legislative purposes and wishes respecting this matter." o the Venezuelau awards, which was trans-

Another large audience greeted Professor Bar-tholomew's trained horses at the National Thea-ter last night. The Equipe Paradox is truly the most marvelous exhibition of animal intelli, ence ever brought before the public, and should be visited by every one. There will be a matinee to-

The committee appointed to make arrangements for a public reception of Lieutenant Danesthower upon his arrival in this city met at Willards Reliei last night, but after a short interchange of views adjetrined until this evening, when the details of a programme will be agreed upon.